

U.S. arms team leaves Khartoum

KHARTOUM, Aug. 20 (APF). — An American military mission to Sudan today wound up more than two weeks of fact-finding talks to determine Sudan's arms requirements. The mission, which arrived in Khartoum on Aug. 8, held a final round of consultations today with deputy Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Abdul Majid Khalil and other senior Sudanese officials. Maj. Gen. Khalil later said that the American mission "was successful and realized its aims." Further talks would be held, he added. The American team told Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri of their recommendations when they met him on Thursday. The team visited Sudanese army units in several parts of Sudan. The team is to fly home from Khartoum Sunday.

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On probe to outer space U.S. spacecraft hits trouble after liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Aug. 20 (R). — A U.S. Voyager spacecraft blasted off today for the far edge of the solar system and immediately ran into trouble. The craft is intended to probe the mystery of creation and to carry greeting, to any civilised beings who may intercept it in remote space.

The spacecraft hit trouble with a vital piece of equipment shortly after blasting off, officials said.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officials said it appeared that a boom which holds the two television cameras aboard the craft and three scientific experiments had failed to extend properly.

Officials said the problem might be in the data being received rather than in the spacecraft itself, and they were trying to learn more from the signals coming back from space.

Delay possible

"The spacecraft is not too healthy and is in trouble," said John Casani, manager of the \$500 million Voyager mission to Jupiter, Saturn and beyond. "If the boom is not fully deployed there would be a definite degradation, but not a total loss of the mission," Mr. Casani said.

"We hope to know within two or three hours the exact status of the spacecraft, but at the present time things do not look too good."

Officials said that, if the boom has partially extended, there is still a good chance the cameras and experiments could be used to obtain some pictures from the huge planets of Jupiter and Saturn which are believed to contain primordial matter little changed since the birth of the Universe.

If the problem is serious it could cause a delay in the Sept. 1 launching of the faster companion ship, Voyager I which will reach Jupiter first.

Officials also said that it appeared one of Voyager II's three gyros was not working properly. But this should not affect the mission, they added.

The 2,085 kilo craft -- and it's "twin" -- are aimed to study Jupiter in 1979 then pass close to the ringed planet Saturn.

Then they will head out into eternity. "Greetings on behalf of the people of our planet," reads a message in the capsules by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

"We step out of our solar system into the universe seeking only peace and friendship, to teach if we are called upon, and to be taught if we are fortunate."

Faulty valve

Voyager II began its mission after a five-minute delay to check a suspected faulty valve in the Titan-Centaur launch rocket. Eight minutes after liftoff the Titan rocket separated from the Centaur and Voyager sections, and the Centaur engines were ignited to place the vessel in a parking orbit 168 km. from Earth.

After 42 minutes in orbit the Centaur engines were fired again to set Voyager II on course for Jupiter.

Voyager I is to make its closest approach to Jupiter on March 5, 1979, and is supposed to send back photographs and other data of the huge planet and several of its 13 known satellites. It will then journey on to Saturn, passing it at its closest point on Nov. 27 1980.

Voyager II is due to pass closest to Jupiter on July 10 1979, and Saturn on Aug. 27, 1981. From there it may travel to Uranus, recently discovered by rings of its own, and possibly on to Neptune, even farther from Earth in 1989.

About 50,000 pictures of Jupiter and 16,000 pictures of Saturn and its intriguing rings are planned.

Each spacecraft also carries eight other instruments to study the atmosphere, magnetosphere, and other aspects of the planets, their satellites, and phenomena of deep space.

The messages on board are recorded in 60 languages on gold-plated discs. There are also video-recordings and records of music and natural sounds of Earth.

"Although the chances are small of another civilisation picking up the records, I think it is important to people on Earth that we are trying to communicate with other civilisations," said Dr. Edward Stone, project scientist for the mission.

Jupiter and Saturn are so far from the Sun that they are thought to have escaped much of its influence and in be very much as they were when the Universe was born.

"We will learn much more about how the solar system evolved by studying these planets," said James Long, the jet propulsion laboratory's science manager for the Voyager mission.

Both planets are giant balls of gas, primarily composed of hydrogen and helium. Several storms occur on Jupiter and are said to occur on Saturn.

Both planets emit more energy than they receive from the Sun, indicating an internal heat source.

The Voyagers will also examine closely some of the two planets' satellites. Titan, one of Saturn's 10 known moons, is the largest known satellite in the Universe and the only one to have a substantial atmosphere.

There is evidence of hydrogen and methane in Titan's atmosphere, and some scientists believe there is a slight possibility it may contain organic molecules that are the precursors of life.

Begin aide hints at softening of stand

TEL AVIV, Aug. 20 (R). — A senior aide to Prime Minister Menachem Begin hinted today that the government's hard line against withdrawal from occupied Arab areas may be softened in the course of peace negotiations.

In an interview with Israel radio Mr. Shmuel Katz, a senior adviser to Mr. Begin on publicity, said:

"The fact is that we enter into negotiations on the basis that we are discussing, in the case of Judea and Samaria (the occupied West Bank) and Gaza, territory that is part of our national heritage and belongs to the Jewish people.

"We do not want to give up any part of this territory. We hope we will not find it necessary to do so.

"But as we have said, if we shall find that, in formulating

Sri Lanka under curfew

COLOMBO, Aug. 20 (R). — The Sri Lanka government today imposed a nation-wide curfew because of civil disorders and violence and warned looters, arsonists and curfew-breakers that they ran the risk of being shot.

The curfew, which will last throughout the weekend, was imposed to try to curb the widespread civil disorder and violence directed mainly against the island's Tamil minority.

The state-run radio, quoting a Defence Ministry official, said the armed services and the police had been given specific instructions to deal very firmly with lawbreakers. "Looters, arsonists and curfew-breakers run the risk of being shot," it said.

Disturbances which broke out in the main Tamil region of northern Sri Lanka on Monday spread wider during the week and today spilled over to areas near the capital.

The official death toll had reached 14 by yesterday with several other people injured. But police declined to say whether there were further fatalities in today's fresh outbreaks.

Prime Minister Julius Jayewardene and his new United National Party government, swept in power in a general election a month ago, have been struggling all week to control the spreading violence.



PROTECTION Armed white Rhodesian police Saturday execute cordon and search operations in Salisbury in an effort to combat urban guerrilla attacks. (AP wirephoto)

Peking announces Congress, sets urgent task of economic development

PEKING, Aug. 20 (R). — China's Communist Party, at its first congress since the death of Mao Tse-tung, has set the world's largest nation the task of urgent economic development.

Releasing the first official news of the 11th Chinese Communist Party Congress, Radio Peking said that Mao's successor, Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, had proclaimed "order, stability and unity throughout the land", denounced purged radicals and told the 850 million Chinese people they should strive to build by the year 2,000 "a great, powerful, modern, socialist nation."

The week-long congress named a new Central Committee, including many new members, which clearly indicated the grasp which political moderates have obtained on the Communist Party.

Delegates also mourned Chairman Mao and Premier Chou En-lai -- the leaders of the Chinese revolution -- who both died last year.

Chairman Hua delivered the key address to the 1,510 delegates and, after political convulsions which followed Mao's death, he emphasised the need for stability and economic development.

The congress ended on Thursday. Its meeting was an open secret in Peking, but tonight's official report was the first announcement to the Chinese people.

Firecrackers exploded and hundreds of thousands poured into the humid streets of the capital as Radio Peking broadcast the official communiqué, naming a new Central Committee of 201 full members and 132 alternate members.

Reports highlighted speeches by China's new triumvirate -- Mr. Hua, Defence Minister Yeh Chien-ying and Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping -- and disclosed that membership of the Chinese Communist Party now exceeded 35 million.

The New China News Agency (NCNA) said that in a four-hour political report, Mr. Hua bitterly assailed the Gang of Four radicals, among them Mao's widow Chiang Ching.

China's chief goals, he proclaimed, are criticism of the radicals, party rectification, economic development and improved education.

The Central Committee contained numerous new names

and revealed a thorough purge of suspected radicals, including a Vice-Premier, Mr. Sun Chien, and the former health and culture ministers.

Official reports of the congress named four vice chairmen of China's ruling Presidium. They are Defence Minister Yeh Chien-ying, Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, Li Hsien-nien, and Wang Tung-hsing, Mao's former bodyguard. Mr. Wang has leapfrogged over several other Politburo members into fifth place.

Peking Television tonight broadcast film of the congress which showed Mr. Hua, Mr. Yeh and Mr. Teng delivering speeches in the auditorium of the Great Hall.

Excerpts of the main speeches contained few surprises. They underlined the pragmatic policies China has been following since last October's downfall of the Gang of Four.

"Now that the gang has been overthrown we are able to achieve stability and unity and attain great order across the land," Mr. Hua told delegates in the Great Hall of the People.

He described the radicals' downfall as the final chapter in the Cultural Revolution launched in 1966, but said it did not mean the end of class struggle in China.

The political report reiterated Chinese warnings that the Soviet Union and the United States would be the source of a new world war, with the main danger from Moscow.

Meanwhile Israel has brushed aside a European Common Market protest against its decision to set up more settlements on the occupied West Bank, official sources said in West Jerusalem today.

Belgian Ambassador Jacques Eggermont, acting on behalf of the "nine", handed a protest note to the Foreign Ministry here calling the settlements an obstacle to peace.

The protest note said the governments of European Economic Community (EEC) countries were concerned over the plan to go ahead with three new settlements and to extend the services provided to Israeli citizens to the inhabitants of the occupied territories, WAFA said.

It also reported that Palestinian guerrillas had in the past 48 hours carried out "military operations" in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Nabulus, in answer to a call from the Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organisation to intensify armed struggle as a riposte to the Israeli decisions.

Explosives placed in a shop in the central square of Tel Aviv's Petah Tikva suburb had gone off Saturday, killing or wounding seven Israeli "colonists" and damaging several buildings, WAFA said, while two night ago in central Nabulus Palestinian militants had wounded all the members of an Israeli patrol in a grenade attack.

But explosives placed on a stretch of railway in Batir village in the Jerusalem area yesterday had been discovered by a patrol and defused, the agency added.

The United States meanwhile, today appeared to be playing down the extent of its differences with Israel over policy towards the occupied Arab territories.

Well-placed non-Israeli sources in Tel Aviv said the United States government was not taking a highly serious view of Israel's plans to set up three more Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank.

Somalia accuses Russia of provocation

Ethiopia orders full mobilisation for war

NAIROBI, Aug. 20 (R). — Ethiopian head of state, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, today called on all his countrymen -- "men, women, youths and the old" -- to rise and fight as the country was engaged in a life or death struggle against invaders.

In an address to the nation broadcast by Addis Ababa radio, Col. Mengistu said the armed forces of Somalia, Iraq and Syria had invaded the Ogaden region of southeast Ethiopia. The industrial town of Dire Dawa had been bombarded by tanks and artillery.

"At this very hour our regular and militia forces are engaged in a life or death struggle for their revolution and unity in the vicinities of Dire Dawa, Harar and Djijiga to repulse the invasion being carried out by the soldiers of Mogadishu (Somalia) supported by tanks, artillery and aircraft."

Col. Mengistu, whose 30-minute broadcast was monitored here, also admitted fierce fighting in the Red Sea province of Eritrea where his army is contending with secessionist guerrillas.

The colonel called for "national mobilisation" adding that directions and plans to mobilise the people would be issued later.

"Reactionary Arabs"

The Somali Republic denies throwing its regulars into the battle to control the Ogaden desert. But it makes no secret of supporting a secessionist liberation front of tribesmen who are ethnically Somalis.

Col. Mengistu today said, however, that Somali regular soldiers were dying on the battle field round Harar and Dire Dawa, strategic towns east of Addis Ababa.

He said Somalia had taken advantage of the onslaught further north in Eritrea by the different secessionist movements there.

"Reactionary Arab countries" had stepped up help to

the Eritrean liberation fronts, who were bandits and traitors seeking to set up an anti-Ethiopian regime. They had rejected all settlement proposals and offers of autonomy, he added.

Col. Mengistu said Somalia's rulers and the Eritrean secessionists "should be taught an unforgettable lesson now." This was the decisive moment, he said.

"Everything to the battle front. Revolutionary mother death."

"Better to die"

The honour of your country has been defiled. Observe the soldiers of (Somali President) Mohammed Siad Barre and the mercenaries of reactionary Arabs pitch their tents on the graves of our gallant fathers who fell fighting fascist Italy....

"Men, women, youths and the old, rise up everywhere with whatever you have. Better to die fighting in liberty than to live in slavery, subdued and defeated."

"Prepare your war provisions."

"Get armed."

"Onward to the front."

"Revolutionary Ethiopia or death."

The Ethiopian leader acknowledged for the first time that Ethiopian forces had lost control of Nakfa, Karora and Keren in Eritrea, and said these reverses, and those along the Somali border, were the result of coordinated action from one command headquarters, which he did not name.

"We have conclusive proof that both war fronts, that is to say the eastern and northern war fronts as well as the political offensive are being coordinated from one central command headquarters."

He added that the armed forces of Somalia, Iraq and Syria which have invaded Ethiopia from the east "under the guise of a phantom Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF)" would declare a government inside Ethiopia which would seek union with Somalia.

"Invading forces" in Eritrea would declare a similar govern-

ment which would rapidly be made a member of the Arab League, he declared.

Col. Mengistu, who has raised and armed a "people's militia" of more than 100,000 peasants and is now raising a "workers' militia" to serve under his direct command and boost the 60,000-man regular armed forces, said he had great faith in the broad masses of Ethiopia.

"The enemies who are at present threatening us will vanish like fog even if we Ethiopians, men and women, went to war armed just with sticks and stones," he said.

To harness such forces of the people "we have established regional revolutionary and people's operations commands with the aim of routing and kicking out the insolent alien forces from our land. The details will be disclosed to you urgently and regularly."

Speaking of the Somali invasion of Ethiopia through the Ogaden, following the route of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini in 1935, he said:

"We call on Siad Barre to heed Mussolini's history and fate and immediately withdraw his troops from our territory, for no amount of hue and cry later can save him from the consequences."

Meanwhile, Somalia has accused its ally, the Soviet Union, of taking a provocative attitude over the fighting between Somalis and Ethiopians in the disputed Ogaden desert region.

The accusation, made last night in a Radio Mogadishu broadcast monitored in Nairobi, is evidence of the growing split between Somalia and the Soviet Union which started when Russia began supplying arms to Ethiopia.

The broadcast said: "Somalia does not wish to fall out with her comrades because of a trap laid by the wavering Addis Ababa regime. Somalia hopes that things will not reach such a stage and that they (Russians) will at least be neutral if it is not possible for them to support the fighting between Somalis and Ethiopians."

The broadcast warned: However, if they (Russians) persist with their provocative attitude, Somalia will not hesitate to take whatever action is required to counter it and she will not be lacking friends who will stand by her."

In an attempt to offset Soviet influence in the strategic Horn of Africa region, Britain and the United States have said they would be willing to supply "defensive arms" to Somalia.

France has said it is considering a Somali arms "shopping list."

The radio said there was an "incredible report" that Cuban troops were going to the aid of Ethiopia. It added: "Under such circumstances Somalia is committed to line up on the side of the Western Somalis and Eritreans in order to wipe out those aiding colonialism."

Ethiopia has denied a Somali claim that up to 9,000 foreign troops were to reinforce the Ethiopian army in its war against the guerrillas.

On Tuesday the Soviet Union, in a thinly disguised rebuke to Somalia, described Ethiopia as the victim of an invasion.

The government newspaper Izvestia said: "A fact remains a fact: Military action is taking place on Ethiopian territory, and it is Ethiopia that is the victim of an armed invasion."

Somalia's powerful 20,000 strong army was equipped and trained by the Soviet Union. Ethiopia is mainly using military equipment given by the United States before the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie three years ago and the introduction of a Marxist government.

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Conflict-straddling

The two superpowers are engaged in a bizarre experiment in fence-straddling across conflict lines. In the case of the Soviet Union, its attempt to keep one foot in each camp in the Ethiopian-Somali dispute is about to end in failure because the Kremlin has chosen to ignore the cardinal rule not to alienate either side and is siding more and more openly with Ethiopia. The United States, on the other hand, is still in business as ally of both the Arab states (with one or two exceptions) and Israel.

Unfortunately both superpowers became involved in conflict-straddling without the least notion how the disputes between their allies could be resolved. The USSR has been forced to throw in the towel due to the sharp escalation of the conflict into the actual outbreak of hostilities in the Somali-Ethiopian dispute.

The Americans, on the other hand, have managed to prevent an escalation of the Arab-Israeli conflict into a war but are nonetheless caught squarely in the middle of a stalemate. The Carter administration's attempt at conflict resolution has taken the form of drawing loose guidelines for a settlement and offering America's good offices as a peace-broker while leaving it up to the parties to the dispute to work out the eventual shape of the settlement between them. Otherwise, the only contribution of the United States under the Carter administration has been to discourage actions by either side that lead away from reconciliation and to encourage actions that have the opposite effect.

The drawback to this approach is that if one side does undertake some action that makes a solution more difficult, as in the establishment of new Israeli settlements on the West Bank, the U.S. is powerless to do anything about it. As a result, the United States is permitting a heightening of tension and a perpetuation of the stalemate. This could lead to an impasse so forbidding that one side might decide to alter its strategy, including its alliances, in order to achieve its own desired ends. In other words, the United States is in a position where it must deliver the goods or suffer the same fate as the Soviet Union. The only difference between the two superpowers in that case would be that Washington has chosen a more tortuous path to arrive at the same end as Moscow.

The United States could of course abandon one of its allies, but that would amount to defeat anyway. The only reasonable alternative is for it to exercise a stronger directing influence and apply sanctions against the recalcitrant party. In this case that means Israel. In terms of global strategy Israel is not in a position to switch partners as easily as the Arabs. As far as American domestic considerations are concerned, President Carter is already in a position to argue that Israel's actions merit some form of U.S. sanctions, mild as they may be.

Delegation leaves for apartheid conference

AMMAN (JNA). — A delegation led by Foreign Ministry Secretary General Kamal Hmud left here Saturday morning for the Nigerian capital, Lagos, to represent Jordan at a U.N. conference on apartheid.

The five-day conference, starting Monday, will be attended by a large number of countries, as well as international organisations. It will discuss ways of combatting apartheid, in particular in South Africa.

In a statement delivered at Amman airport before his departure, Mr. Hmud said that Israel will not attend the conference because the World Jewish Congress (WJC) had been barred, while the Arab League, Palestine Liberation Organisation and U.N. Committee on Palestinian Rights had been invited.

Mr. Ibrahim Nabulsi, a member of the Jordanian mission in New York, will join the delegation.

The group was sent off by Director of Protocol at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs Zaki Al Qassus and ministry officials.

University of Jordan to take 10,000 students

AMMAN (JNA). — The number of students at the University of Jordan will reach 10,000 by 1980, with that at Yarmouk University totalling 4,000, the presidents of the two universities announced here Saturday.

The two presidents, Dr. Ismail Al Farhan of the University of Jordan, and Dr. Adnan Badran of Yarmouk University, speaking at a press conference to preview the new scholastic year starting in October, stated that the University of Jordan will receive 2,100 and Yarmouk University 700 students this year.

They also said JD 250,000 will be allocated to support student loans at the University of Jordan, and JD 50,000 for Yarmouk University.

The presidents emphasised that their universities must link education to the requirements of economic and social development, and provide trained human resources to serve the development process.

Dr. Al Farhan pointed out that the University of Kuwait is sending an increasing number of students to the University of Jordan for its summer semester.

He also said that because of excess teaching capacity at his university, four teachers were sent to work at the University of the United Arab Emirates.

School year starts

The 1977-1978 school year started Saturday for 700,000 students at 2,700 government, private and UNRWA schools throughout the Kingdom. A total of 70,000 are new students.

Syrian public security team meets Arabiyat

AMMAN (JNA). — Public Security Director Maj.-Gen. Ghazi Arabiyat Saturday received a visiting Syrian delegation led by the Under-Secretary at the Syrian Ministry of Interior, Brig. Hussein Ayyoubi.

Discussion centred on measures taken to unify regulations in public security departments in the two countries. The Syrian delegation arrived here from Damascus Saturday morning.



Foreign Ministry Secretary General Kamal Hmud (centre) talks to a reporter at Amman airport Saturday before his departure for Lagos to attend a conference on apartheid.

Complaints about inadequate telephone service prompt series of crash programmes to update overworked system

The telephone system has recently been the target of a string of complaints: Momentary delays in getting the dialling tone, crossed lines, crackling and failure to reach the desired number.

In a recent interview with the Jordan Times, Director General of the Telecommunications Corporation (TCC) Mohammad Shahed Ismail said that the situation should be remedied by the end of the year with the installation of additional switching equipment in each of the capital's outdated exchanges and a thorough check-up and calibration of all equipment.

By Lina Gress
Special to the Jordan Times

Complaints are confined to two major areas: A lack of equipment to meet demand and the quality of service which suffers from overworked exchanges, Mr. Ismail stated.

The improvement of services, Mr. Ismail added, depends solely on the volume of capital allotted to implement long-term projects, as well as crash programmes to remedy existing problems.



Mohammad Shahed Ismail: Improved service at end of the year.

One of the TCC's present crash programmes is the upgrading of services rendered by the five outdated public exchanges in Amman area.

Work has already started with the recent arrival of nine Indian experts under a contract signed in July with Indian Telephone Industries (ITI). Mr. Ismail said that ITI will supply and install the additional switching equipment required to cater for more traffic before the end of 1977.

ITI has been chosen because it manufactures electromechanical step-by-step public exchanges of the type used in Jordan.

Consultants are working on new designs for the networks, Mr. Ismail explained. When this work is complete, an international tender will be floated for the supply and installation of the new equipment.

Mr. Ismail explained that as a stop-gap measure the TCC has embarked on another crash programme to install 12,600 new telephone lines in the Kingdom by the end of the year. This will boost the present capacity by about 35 per cent.

This expansion will include 3,000 lines obtained through mobile exchanges; 2,000 are for the Amman area and 1,000

for Ramtha. The mobile exchanges are self-contained, since they do not need a building. They can be mounted on a trailer and placed next to any existing public exchange to act as a "slave exchange". They can alternatively be installed in a town as an independent automatic exchange. The capacity of each unit is 1,000 telephone lines.

In addition, 4,200 extra lines will be installed in the Zarqa area; 1,800 in Amman; 1,800 in Salt; and 2,600 in Irbid by the end of 1977.

Long-term projects are also underway. The TCC signed a JD 10 million contract early this year with a consortium of Japanese firms for a turn-key project to set up five modern telephone exchanges in Jordan: Three in Amman, one in Irbid and another in Karak. The project, to be completed within two years, will have a



One of Amman's five telephone exchanges: At the wrong end of the public's wrath.

preliminary capacity of 18,000 lines and a possible capacity of 50,000.

If the number of subscribers is to be substantially boosted large amounts of money will have to be spent, Mr. Ismail stressed. At the moment five per cent of the capital's population has a telephone.

Such a percentage, he stressed, seems low when compared with figures for industrialised countries, where the percentage may reach 60 or 70, and over 100 in a city like Washington.

If the number of subscribers is boosted to 15 per cent in Amman, which is not considered a very ambitious goal, the cost at the present market rate would come to JD 35 million, Mr. Ismail stressed. "Jordan, as a developing country, should be able to spread such a huge capital lay-

out over a reasonable period of time. The public must contribute through a higher cost reflective rate," he added.

In the meantime, Mr. Ismail said, the TCC has ordered advanced semi-electronic public exchanges that will be free of the problems facing the old ones.

Mr. Ismail stressed that when the modern equipment is installed, the TCC will limit the holding time of each call to three minutes and boost the charge for any extra time on the line.

NATIONAL NOTES

AMMAN. — Mr. Walid Asfour has been elected Assistant Mayor of Amman to replace Mr. Hani Hahleh, who resigned recently, municipality sources announced Saturday. Mr. Zuheir Ajlouni was at the same time appointed a member of the municipal committee to replace Mr. Khaled Shuman, who has also resigned.

AMMAN. — Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim Saturday received the Omani ambassador to Jordan, who handed him a copy of his credentials. Mr. Ibrahim also received the Greek ambassador to Jordan.

AMMAN. — The legal adviser at the Department of Land and Survey, Mr. Najeb Sharayri, returned from the United States Friday after attending a two-month legal seminar in California.

AMMAN. — Physicians Saturday founded the Jordanian Physicians League. It will promote the scientific and technical talents of physicians in Jordan and the Arab World, enabling them to play a more effective role in the field.

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Arab envoys hear Jordan's position on Israeli moves

AMMAN (JNA). — Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim Saturday outlined to heads of Arab diplomatic missions accredited to Jordan his government's position on the latest Israeli decision to extend public services to the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Mr. Ibrahim explained the dangerous, far-reaching effects of the implementation of such an Israeli decision. "It will confirm Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza and place a new obstacle before peace efforts," he stressed.

Such a decision, he added, violates the principles of international law and the United Nations Charter. It also ignores

res the will of the international community, which objects to any changes in the character of the occupied lands.

The minister of state briefed the envoys on the Jordan talks with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in Amman and informed them of the results of contacts Jordan made with Economic Community countries on Israel's decision to legalise settlements in the occupied Arab territories, while at the same time to establish new ones.

He reiterated Jordan's determination to persevere in efforts on all fronts and in international circles to block implementation of the recent Israeli decisions on the West Bank and Gaza.



Public Security Director Maj.-Gen. Ghazi Arabiyat hands a monetary reward to a police officer at the Public Security Directorate Saturday. It is part of a plan to reward outstanding policemen.

THE BRITISH COUNCIL ANNOUNCES

The beginning of a new year of English classes. The first term will be from Monday, Sept. 19 to Saturday, Nov. 12. Classes will be between 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m., five days a week. Each lesson will last 50 minutes.

Those wishing to register for classes should come to the centre on Monday, Aug. 22 or as soon as possible after that date.

All old and new students will be tested before being allocated a class.

The centre is open from 8.00 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. on Saturday and from 3.30 to 5.30 p.m. Monday to Thursday. Fees for one term of 40 lessons are JD 12.00.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I said, on Saturday, that the bomb explosions which the Palestinian resistance is confronting Israeli occupation of the West Bank should be a clear indicator that things are not "just fine" under Israeli military rule, as Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan is trying to persuade the world. Those interested in the Middle East question should realise that with the failure of the American peace initiative, "moderates" in the Arab World can no longer effectively suppress the radical reaction which now can easily destroy all hope of a peaceful settlement.

AL DUSTOUR said that the plan forwarded by Mr. Dayan for an "administrative" presence on the West Bank with a military one of Israel, is only an attempt to do away with United Nations' Resolution 242 and to bring about a "legalisation" of Israeli occupation of Arab territories. This is a farce, Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories is the one and only solution to the area's conflict, for the relationship between Israelis and West Bankers is of forced occupation which cannot ever become "legitimate".

AL SHA'B said that the international protest against recent Israeli measures on the West Bank is not enough and

can do nothing to stop Israel. The history of this state shows that it pays no attention to condemnation statements or to protest memoranda. From it is that when the official American protest over the creation of new West Bank settlements remarked that the move was illegal, Israel retorted by saying that the establishment of settlements was a "purely internal affair" and that "nobody has a right to direct us about it." The world, therefore, should do more than protest if real peace in the Middle East is desired.

AL AKHBAR said that the belief that recent Israeli actions and recent statements by Premier Menachem Begin are of internal consumption only is mistaken. The present Israeli government believes that a return to 1967 borders is the "beginning of the end" for the state and it believes that U.S. President Carter does not wish to bring his administration to the brink of a total confrontation with Israel so he will not pressure Mr. Begin enough to break his stubbornness. Therefore, the Arabs can do one of two things: Either protest, something which makes no difference to Israel or go to war, something which Israel really wants and which the Arabs really are not able to do.

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Vance is keen to improve U.S.-Chinese relations but not at the expense of Taiwan's peaceful existence

By Gregson

AMMAN, Aug. 20 (R). — State Department officials here for Peking to improve relations in his leaders there but of any progress issue of Taiwan.

will stop in Tokyo and arrive in capital on Monday

for a five-day visit, the first high-level contact between the seven-month-old Carter administration and the government of Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.

The chief reason for this is America's continued commitment to Taiwan in the face of Chinese insistence that formal

ties with the Nationalist Chinese island must be severed before diplomatic relations can be established with Peking.

U.S. officials said Mr. Vance will not offer to end U.S. links with Taiwan without a reciprocal gesture on the part of the communist Chinese government.

The 11-man U.S. delegation will raise a number of options they are considering in order to be able to achieve full diplomatic relations with Peking

without threatening the peaceful existence of Taiwan.

One such option would be to maintain unofficial links with Taiwan by making the embassies in Taipei and Washington into liaison offices in the same way the United States and the communist Chinese have kept up relations, with representatives in each other's capital, since 1973.

The Carter administration, while repeatedly stressing that it will work towards the estab-

lishment of diplomatic relations with Peking, has nonetheless recently reaffirmed its commitment to Taiwan.

In a major speech on foreign policy on May 22, President Carter said: "We wish to cooperate closely with the creative Chinese people on the problems that confront all mankind. We hope to find a formula which can bridge some of the difficulties that still separate us."

But in an interview only

three weeks ago, he added: "We don't want to be in a position of abandoning the commitment to the peaceful existence of Taiwan."

Mr. Vance, pointing to U.S. hopes of some form of commitment from Peking over Tai-

Africa, the Middle East, U.S.-Soviet relations including the SALT talks and a review of international policies, such as arms sales, nuclear proliferation and human rights.

They added that the discus-

particularly concerned about Soviet expansion in the continent.

He added that Mr. Vance also wanted to lay out in a comprehensive fashion the Carter administration's human rights policy, which has been attacked by a number of countries for its outspoken criticism of alleged human rights violations.

Reaction from the Chinese leaders on this point is expected to be blunt. "There is no civil rights issue in China," one official stated recently.

The State Department official, who plays a major role in formulating Asian policy, said the U.S. team felt that the timing of the trip was propitious because, among other reasons, the leadership question in China seemed to be more settled now than for some time.

Last month Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, a veteran in foreign affairs, was rehabilitated for the second time to return to Chairman Hua's year-old government. But diplomatic observers in Peking believe another veteran Vice Premier, Li Hsien-nien, will head the Chinese side in the talks.

Whoever Mr. Vance sees, U.S. officials here realise they may hear some tough talking and are ready to welcome progress on any issue however minor, such as further cultural and scientific exchanges and steps to increase trade.

"Gang of four" lies at the root of China's 11th party purge

Aug. 20 (AFP). — ten previous congresses of the Chinese Communist Party were held to re-political crises party back on the "by formalising famous 'anti-par-

11th Party Congress month in Peking tion, coming after of Chairman Mao of the "smashing of party plot of the 32" led by Mao's ing China. Brief history of the Party Congresses held ending of the Communist Party on July

1-5, 1921, Shanghai 57 members. The first congress elected by this congress, to which ing was a delegate, ree permanent me- ng Tu-Hsiu, Chang d Li Ta (not to be nith another Import- der Li Ta-chao).

16-23, 1922, Shan- delegates repre- party members. et attend this Con- "forgotten the as he later confided Edgar Snow. The

Congress elected a three-member Central Committee: Chen Tu-Hsiu, Tsai Ho-sen and Li Ta-chao, who was shot in 1927 by Peking's warlord Chang Tso-lin.

(3) June 10-20, 1923, Canton -- 27 delegates represented 432 members. The same leadership was maintained, with the addition of Mao Tse-tung and Chu Chiu-pai.

(4) January 11-22, 1925, Shanghai -- 20 delegates represented 950 party members. The leadership, practically unchanged, agreed to collaborate with the Kuomintang (KMT) Party.

(5) April 27-May, 1927, Wuhan (Hubei Province) -- 88 delegates represented a membership of 57,900. The communist alliance with the Kuomintang faltered after their "betrayal" by KMT leader Chiang Kai-shek, who dismissed the workers' militia in Shanghai. However the alliance was kept up with the election of a fifth political leadership including Chen Tu-Hsiu, Chu Chiu-pai, Li Li-San, Chou En-lai and Chang Kuo-tao.

Historians have traced Mao's strained relations with the communist leaders of that time back to the fifth Congress, when he was reportedly dep-

rived of his right to vote because he tried to oppose the decisions of Moscow.

(6) June 18-July 11, 1928, Moscow -- In the only Congress held abroad, 84 delegates represented a shattered party with a membership officially estimated at 40,000.

After the failure of the proletarian revolution in China, the Congress elected a Politburo led by Li Li-San and including Chang Kuo-tao, Chou En-lai, Chu Chiu-pai and Hsiang Chung-fa, titular secretary general.

Mao recovered his place on the Central Committee but not in the Politburo. Chen Tu-hsiu, accused of rightism and Trotskyism, would soon be turned out.

(7) April 23-June 11, 1945, Yenan (the communist base in Shensi Province) -- 547 delegates represented a party grown to 1,210,000 members. In the 17 years since the previous Congress, China was racked by civil war, the Japanese invasion, and the communists made their long march to Yenan.

Mao Tse-tung controlled the Central Committee ever since 1943, after the elimination of Chang Kuo-tao and the others

who dominated in the 1920's, except for Chou En-lai.

The new leadership which was to oversee the first years of the People's Republic included Mao Tse-tung, Liu Shao-chi, Chou En-lai and Chu Teh, the "father of the red army", as well as other important military veterans.

(8) Sept. 15-27, 1956, Peking -- 1,026 delegates represented over 10 million party members. Most of the leaders of the previous Congress were elected to the Politburo: Mao, Liu Shao-chi, Peng Chen, Teng Hsiao-ping and Peng Teh-huai.

Two years later, Defence Minister Peng Teh-huai was to precipitate a crisis by opposing Mao's "great leap forward" economic policy. He was later eliminated at a plenum session in Lushan in July-Aug. 1959.

(9) April 1-24, 1969, Peking -- 1,512 delegates attended.

Held at the close of the cultural revolution, the ninth Congress saw the triumph of Lin Biao, who succeeded with Mao's support in setting rid of Liu Shao-chi and his allies, all of whom were officially condemned.

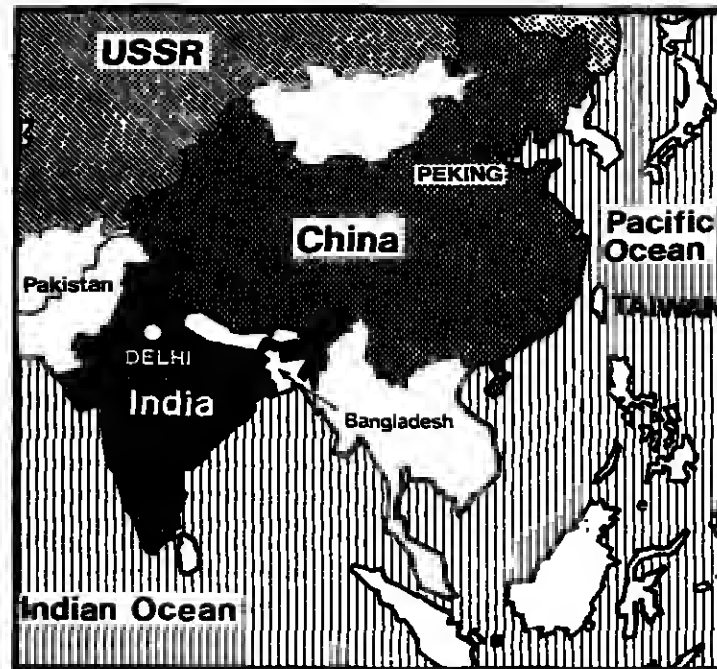
Chou En-lai remained the only balance against the domi-

nant influence of Lin Biao. Parallel with the rise of Lin Biao was the assumption of high posts by Chen Po-ta, Chiang Ching (Mao's wife and former secretary), and Yeh Chun (Lin Biao's wife).

(10) Aug. 24-28, 1973, Peking -- The tenth Congress confirmed the elimination of Lin Biao and saw the meteoric rise of the young Wang Hung-wen and three other members of the "Shanghai group", the future "gang of four". The four radical leaders were later arrested in October 1976 after the death of Mao Tse-tung. Despite their influence, Chou En-lai remained fairly powerful until his death in January last year. He succeeded in rehabilitating a number of leaders purged during the cultural revolution, including Teng Hsiao-ping.

Mao once said that "ten great struggles" had marked the history of the Communist Party. An eleven-year battle has been launched against the "gang of four" and their followers, and this last one is the immediate cause of the eleventh Party Congress in Peking.

It will be the first party congress since 1921 where none of the original founders of the Chinese Communist Party will be present.



The two Chinas -- a question of recognition.

wan, said in an address in New York on June 29. "We want to explore ways to normalise further our bilateral relationship with the People's Republic of China. Mutual and reciprocal efforts in this regard are essential."

U.S. officials said that other bilateral topics to be discussed would include trade between the two countries, commercial and cultural exchanges and the protracted negotiations to settle claims on assets lost or frozen in both countries following the Communist takeover in China in 1949.

On global issues, the officials said there would be talks on Korea, Southeast Asia,

sion on Africa was expected to be extremely full. One State Department official said it was clear the Chinese wanted the United States to take the lead in stabilising the situation in Africa and that Peking was

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Lance cleared, faces sceptical Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (R). — U.S. Budget Director Bert Lance, a close friend of President Carter, faces close congressional scrutiny on how he managed his own budget as a leading Georgia banker, despite an official report clearing him of any illegal acts.

Sen. Charles Percy said through a spokesman Thursday he did not believe the affair was closed. He said that although the report by the Comptroller of the Currency, a government regulatory body, said Mr. Lance had done nothing illegal, he expected it to form the basis of the senate committee's questioning of the flamboyant banker.

Senator Percy's spokesman said it raised questions of impropriety, specifically in the areas of overdrafts and

the size of loans Mr. Lance received while he was an officer of the National Bank of Georgia, and more that, of the Calhoun First National Bank.

A smiling Mr. Lance told reporters a few hours after the report was released that he would continue with his Carter administration job, officially titled director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Mr. Carter took the unusual step of making a 225 km. round trip by helicopter from Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, to be with his close adviser at the start of the news conference and reiterate his strong support.

"As far as I'm concerned as president, the intensive investigation and the comptrol-

ler's report have answered the questions that were raised against Bert Lance", he said.

Mr. Lance borrowed more than \$6 million from banks in New York and Chicago which had a corresponding relationship with the banks he headed in Georgia.

Under this tanking practice, one bank deposits a given sum in an interest-free account in another bank, which then handles the first bank's business in that area.

The question was whether the establishment of the correspondent accounts was linked to the personal loans Mr. Lance subsequently obtained from those institutions.

The report Thursday said that no evidence was turned up that linked the various transactions.

However, in connection with \$150,000 in overdrafts Mr. Lance ran up in an unsuccessful 1974 bid to become Georgia governor, the report declared that such overdrafts constituted unsafe and unsound thinking.

NYC Port Authority appeals against court decision favouring Concorde

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AFP). — The New York Port Authority yesterday officially appealed against last Wednesday's decision by Federal Judge Milton Pollack ordering it to let the Franco-British Concorde supersonic airliner land at Kennedy International Airport here.

Authority lawyer Jes Leesser said earlier the authority would need two weeks to present its appeal.

Judge Pollack said on Wednesday the authority's long delay in taking a decision about Concorde, and its barring of the plane for more than 15 months, was unjustified. Discriminatory and unreasonable.

Concorde is already using Washington's Dulles Airport.

The comptroller's office referred the matter of the Lance overdrafts to the Justice Department for possible legal action in 1975, but the matter ended there, the report said.

The fact that details of this were not presented to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee last July 25 when it gave Mr. Lance a clean bill of health has irked committee members.

Soviets claim own cotton matches Egypt's quality

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (R). — The Soviet Union, seeking to play down Egypt's suspension of cotton exports to this country, is claiming that its own crop can now match Egyptian cotton for quality.

The first, indirect Soviet response to President Anwar Sadat's move six days ago came in a report issued last night by Tass News Agency.

A Russian agronomist, Mr. Vyacheslav Kravtchikov, had disproved the theory that high quality, fine-staple cotton "can grow only in the conditions of Egypt", Tass said.

Soviet varieties of fine-staple cotton were already grown in the Soviet central Asian Republic of Tadzhikistan, which produced 250,000 tons a year.

"Introduction has started of a new strain with better fibres," he said.

The report's message seemed to be that Moscow had already taken steps to compensate for its loss of imported Egyptian cotton, which has generally been of higher quality than the Soviet crop.

President Sadat decided to suspend cotton shipments in apparent retaliation for Soviet reluctance to fulfil a deal on deliveries of tanks to Egypt.

Last year the Soviet Union imported 34,985 tons of Egyptian cotton fibre — a tiny fraction of its own production figure of some 2,500,000 tons.

But because of its higher quality, Egyptian cotton was more important economically to the Soviet Union than the tonnages suggested.

According to reports from Cairo, this country used to re-export Egyptian cotton to the West in exchange for sought-after hard currency.

British business slowed 2nd quarter

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AFP). — Latest official indicators confirm that business activity slowed down in the second quarter of this year and that the government's targets, as given in the budget, are not being attained.

Gross domestic product, which rose slightly in the first quarter, fell one per cent in the second, or just about as low as the worst level since the recession began four years ago.

For the current year, an initial growth target of two per cent was set by the government. Later it was lowered to 1.5 per cent. But, as things are, it seems that this will prove optimistic.

U.S. will begin stockpiling oil in September

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AFP). — The United States strategic oil reserve, decided on in spring by President Jimmy Carter, will start being stockpiled in September.

The Federal Energy Agency announced yesterday that the first reserves of 16 million barrels had been bought and would be delivered from Mexico, Venezuela, Iran and Saudi Arabia between September and next April.

The final reserve will total 500 million barrels, costing an estimated \$8 billion dollars, and is to be completed by the end of 1980.

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Kuwaiti dinar	1140.00/1143.50
Egyptian pound	467.00/475.00
Libyan dinar	725.00/735.00
UAE dirham	84.00/80
U.S. dollar	573.00/577.00
U.S. dollar	329.00/331.00
German mark	141.40/142.30
French franc	67.00/60
Swiss franc	136.10/90
Italian lira (for every 100)	37.20/40

One major reason for the slowdown is the decline in private consumption. Consumer spending dipped 1.25 per cent in the second quarter, which was twice the percentage estimated earlier. This spending is now at its lowest point for more than five years.

Clothing purchases alone declined more than four per cent in the second quarter. Durable goods dropped 3.75 per cent with cars down more than seven per cent. Food, drink, tobacco and housing were the only increases.

It is not surprising that the public are spending less. They have been forced to tighten their belts as a result of pay cuts and the high inflation rate.

In the year to June, the cost of living rose about twice as fast as average wages: 17.7 per cent against 9.7 per cent.

Public spending has been trimmed, and the improvement in exports and investment has been less than hoped for.

It is true that in July retail sales suddenly jumped four per cent. But demand stimulated partly from the huge number of tourists coming to Britain. Another factor is the tendency of the British to spend more holidays in their own country rather than abroad, because they have less money and the pound sterling has depreciated.

Buying power may rise from now on, however. The net income of households has been boosted in recent weeks by various tax concessions. In addition, the government is expected to call for early boost to the economy.

They will not only pay to the full official index but may well refer to the prediction by the "model" economists that Britain will have two million jobs by summer, the present figures around 1,600,000.

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEF

Iraq, Malaysia boost trade relations

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 20 (R). — The first meeting of the Malaysia-Iraq Joint Committee has ended with an agreement to increase and diversify bilateral trade. Malaysian Trade and Industry Minister Datuk Hamzah Abu Samah said at the end of the two-day meeting yesterday that Iraq had agreed to undertake long term purchase of rubber, palm oil and coconut oil from Malaysia. Iraq has offered crude oil, dates, sulphur, chemicals, fertilisers, heavy transport equipment, tractors and car batteries as items it could export to Malaysia in developing the trade.

Minister Hamzah said the Iraqi delegation agreed to train Malaysian students in the manufacture of agricultural machinery while Malaysia was prepared to accept Iraqi students at its technical institutes.

N. Yemen plans development conference

SANAA, Aug. 20 (R). — Ministers of planning from Arab and other friendly countries are among more than 200 experts and scientists expected to take part in an international conference on North Yemen's five-year development plan, due to open here in November. The cost of the plan, launched in June, is estimated at about 16,000 million rials (about \$3,420 million). The conference North Yemen is expected to seek financial assistance at 2,000 million Yemeni rials (about \$440 million), officials here said.

'Big four' conclude wheat conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (R). — The four biggest wheat exporting nations — U.S., Canada, Australia, Argentina — concluded yesterday on measures to provide the world with more secure food supply without setting difficult technical barriers, sources close to the meeting said. Delegation members termed the two days of talks by the wheat "big four" very constructive. But they also revealed a number of technical differences that will require much work to resolve.

One British resort exploits the sun, cuts costs

By Val Wake

LONDON (LPS). — Making a business of holidays in the sun is a conventional pursuit, but making the sun work for you to save on energy costs is a novel idea which has been adopted by one of Britain's biggest package holiday companies.

Pontins, which has 36 holiday villages and hotels in Britain and around the shores of the Mediterranean, has gone solar.

In May this year one of Europe's largest solar energy hot water systems was commissioned at the company's Pontin Hotel One at Torremolinos on the southern coast of Spain. A similar installation followed at the company's neighbouring Pontin Hotel Two, for £20,000 and an estimated saving in energy of 450,000 kilowatt hours a year.

By 1975 it was ready to test a prototype system made up of 24 solar collectors with 64 square metres of heating area which was capable of handling between 9,000 to 13,600 litres a day, raising the water temperature from 10 degrees C. to 40 degrees C.

"What we were looking for was a knock-down collector which could be erected by non-skilled labour and adapted to existing systems to produce

Strung out in banks of 12 along the south side of the pool the collectors attracted a lot of attention and some guests showed interest in having such a system in their homes.

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and an initial potential of 40,000 collectors a year.

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What tests have shown

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The company's tests have shown that in Britain, where the annual average solar radiation level seldom exceeds 1,200 kilowatt hours/square metre, a family of five would need four square metres of solar collectors, linked to a 180 litre solar water tank, to produce a significant saving in domestic hot water costs (up to 65 per cent of annual costs).

At Torremolinos in the first phase of the company's Mediterranean solar programme, the 250 room Pontin Hotel One was supplied with a solar collector system, providing 210 square metres of heating area to produce almost nine million litres of water a year, rising in temperature from 13 degrees C. to 54 degrees C. The estimated annual savings from this one installation is 234,000 kilowatt hours.

Three holiday villages

Following the two solar conversions at Torremolinos, the next will be made at the company's three holiday villages in Mallorca.

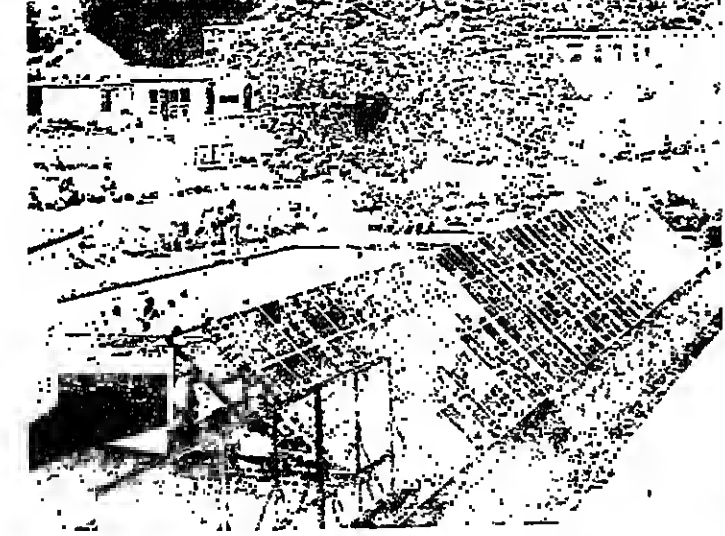
Eventually all of the company's Mediterranean holiday centres will be converted to use solar heating and Mr. Marles, who estimates the potential market in solar systems to be worth more than £7 million in Britain and in other countries, sees this as a selling factor in attracting new customers.

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Pontins' solar test bed at its Barton Hall Chalet Hotel, Torquay, south-west England, provides heating for the outdoor swimming pool and the hotel's kitchen and laundry. Rooms are also to have hot water by the same system.

the hot water needed without unnecessary complications," explained Mr. Marles, who is joint Managing Director of Solar Apparatus and Equipment.

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Big pool project

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 - 90 General and family
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 - 94 Feminine ending
 - 95 Coy home
 - 96 Salvation songs
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 - 100 Bird milieu
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 21, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can easily express your charm and magnetism and get an excellent response from others. Take time to make plans for the days ahead since the planets are favorable now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans to get ahead faster. Be more interested in what your mate has to say. Come to a far better understanding with this person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Associates may think that mutual matters are not working out as they should, but they are not thinking clearly. Keep calm.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Much work is ahead of you and you should handle it in a positive way to get the best results. Be more cheerful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forget own concerns and engage in activities that can bring you true happiness. Avoid a no-good troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Anything of an amusement nature could prove disappointing now, so concentrate on whatever is practical and get much accomplished.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure you are careful in motion today and save yourself trouble and expense. Be more thoughtful of mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you are careful with finances or you could lose everything you have. Confer with a monetary expert who can be helpful to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An affair you dislike should be handled in a most diplomatic way. Stay at home tonight and rest up for the coming week.

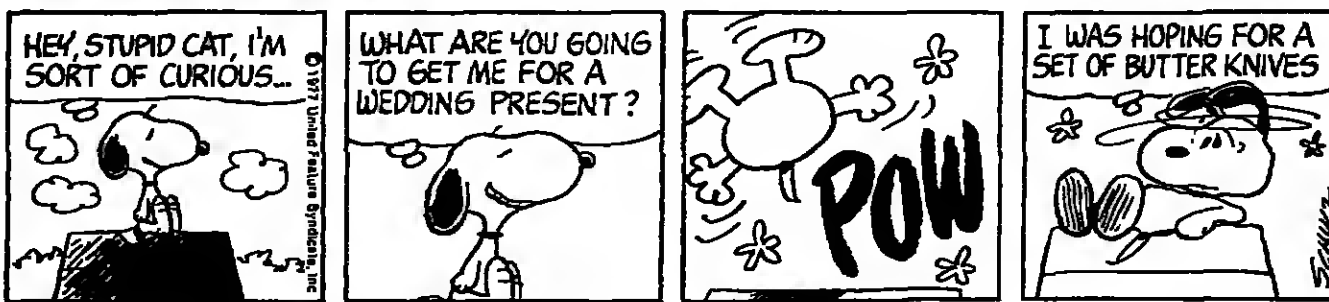
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time for meditation so that you will be well prepared to handle any problematical affairs. Take time for prayer, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend the services of your choice early in the day. Engage in favorite hobby during spare time. Be more thoughtful of others.

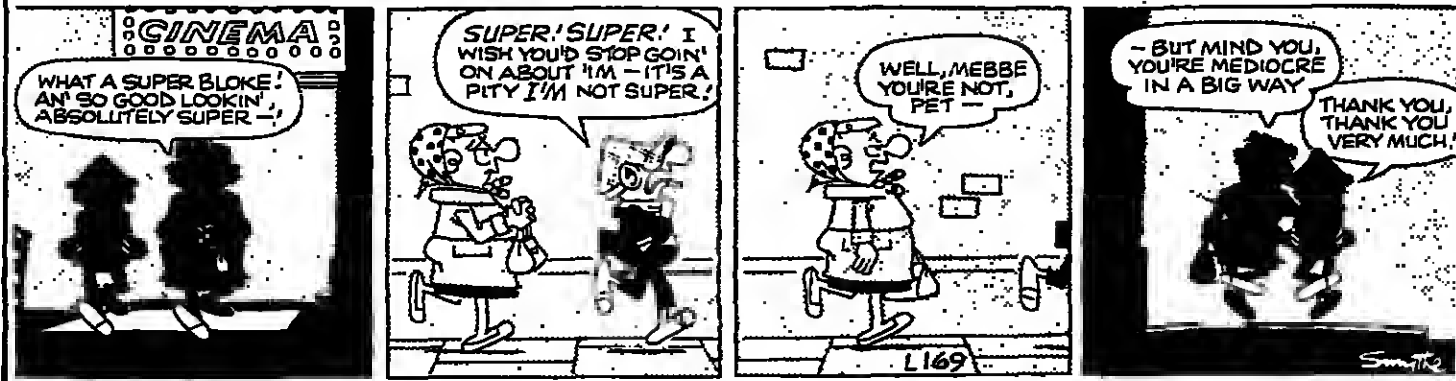
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure you do nothing that could jeopardize your position in the community where your reside. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make definite plans to make your life more profitable and interesting. Your hunches are likely to be erroneous at present time.

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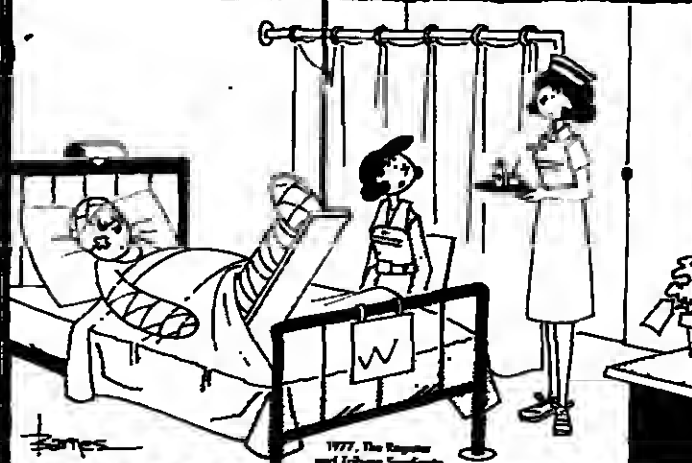


LAUGHS FROM EUROPE



ENGLAND
Wiles
"Sorry I'm late - I'd quite forgotten it's Sunday."

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



"Actually, it was a preventable accident. My husband could have kept his mouth shut."

PROVERB

One positive thing is that evil always manages to destroy itself.

GORED BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

DEAR MR. GOREN:

Q.-In defending against an opponent's preemptive bid, do you recommend an optional double or Fishbein?—Mrs. J. B. Sweeney, Jr., Palm Beach, Fla.

A.—To be quite accurate, I recommend neither. I do use a double, but it is for takeout, not optional. Of course, like any other takeout double partner always has the right to convert for penalties. However, when I make the double I expect my partner to bid his best suit.

For those who have not come across the term before, the Fishbein Convention uses the next suit over the preemptor's suit for takeout. For example, suppose your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three hearts. A double by you would be for penalties, while a bid of three spades would be for takeout. Of course, you could have spades as well, but you are asking partner for his best suit. He will not pass or raise spades unless he has at least four cards in the suit.

Not too many players still use Fishbein—indeed, it has all but disappeared from expert bidding methods. The reason is obvious: the bid is more useful in its natural sense than as a takeout bid. For example, suppose your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three diamonds and you hold: ♠xx ♥AKJxxx ♣xx ♦K10x. You would really like to compete with three hearts. However, if that would be for takeout, you cannot afford the risk. Partner might jump to four spades, expecting to find support in your hand, and you are headed for a catastrophe. Strictly speaking, an optional double over a preemptive bid is made on a balanced hand, rather like an opening no trump bid. If

partner does not have a good suit to introduce, he is free to pass. This differs from a takeout double in that partner may not pass a takeout double without length in the opponents' suit and no place to go.

Q.—My partner and I play the "short club." What I do not understand is when may partner pass a one club bid?—W. Pye, Detroit, Mich.

A.—There are more versions of the "short club" than there are cards in the pack, and I don't know which you play. Since I play the "conventional" club opening, the one club bidder needs three to the queen or better to open one club. Responder needs the same values to bid as he would over any other opening bid, i.e., 6 points. With fewer than that, he should pass. However, he might stretch that a little if he has a five-card major suit and is very short in clubs, e.g., ♠Qxxx ♥410xxx ♦xxx ♣x. Over a one club opening, I would respond one heart.

Q.—When you hold seven cards in a suit and the opponents have six, the probable break is 4-2. Assume you need four tricks from:

Dummy: A K Q 10
You: xxx

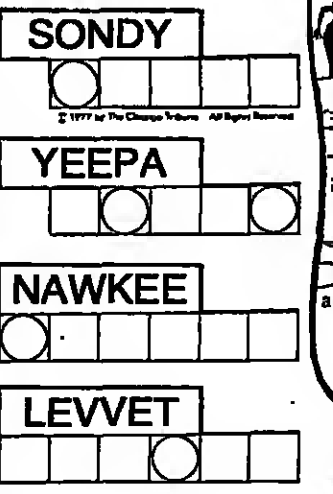
You cash the ace-king of the suit and both opponents follow low. Is it better to finesse the ten or play for the drop?—R. Stinmonds, New York, N.Y.

A.—Playing for the drop is 2 per cent better than the finesse. The reason is that, once both opponents have followed to the first two rounds, you have eliminated 6-0 and 5-1 distributions from consideration. Also, when you lead the third round toward dummy and your left-hand opponent follows, your right-hand opponent now has one more card in his hand than does his partner. Therefore, he is slightly more likely to hold the jack.

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



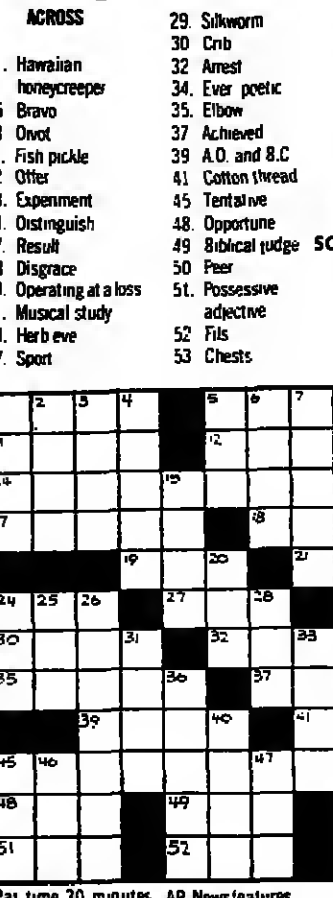
Print answer here: _____

Saturday's Jumbles: VALVE GIVEN SLEIGHT PLENTY
Answer: What the photographer kept getting from his female assistant—"NEGATIVES"



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1. Hawaiian
5. Bravo
8. Duet
11. Fish pickle
12. Other
13. Exponent
14. Distinguish
17. Result
18. Disgrace
19. Operating at a loss
21. Musical study
24. Herb eve
27. Sport

DOWN
29. Silkworm
30. Crub
32. Arrest
34. Ever poetic
35. Elbow
37. Cheered
39. A.D. and B.C.
41. Cotton thread
45. Tentative
48. Opportunity
50. Peer
51. Possessive adjective
52. Fits
53. Chests

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
1. Fulfilled a bridge contract
2. Icelandic measure
3. Army meal
4. Happen
5. Fetish
6. Branch
7. Roman magistrate
8. Importance
9. Crumb
10. Calm
11. Rocky ledge
12. Commentary
13. Press for payment
14. Stamp
15. Attention
16. Man's name
17. Forefront
18. Understands
19. Twit
20. Telephone
21. Red ochre
22. Nostril
23. Clothes moth
24. Missile shelter
25. Susan Hampshire is one
26. Fratric
27. Annexes
28. Pagoda ornament
29. Totem pole
30. Chinese dialect

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Channel 2:	7:30 Science and life 8:30 Reportage		

RADIO JORDAN

7:00 Breakfast show	14:10 Music	18:15 Concert hour	19:00 Concert hour
7:40 Music	15:00 Concert hour	16:00 Concert hour	17:00 Comedy
8:00 Morning show	17:30 Pop session	18:00 New summary	18:30 Pop session
12:00 Pop session	18:30 News summary	19:00 News summary	19:30 Sign off
14:00 News	19:10 News reports round-up		

EMERGENCIES

Doctors:	Pharmacies:
Amman:	Amman:
Othman Murtaja	Salomah (56778)
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(51921)	Jacob (14945)
Salah Dahmash (7771)	Firas (19121)
Hisham Ibrahim	
Taxi:	Hotel:
Hisham Ibrahim (162440)	
Firas (5677)	
Hanan (14921)	
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VOICE OF AMERICA

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AMMAN AIRPORT

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8:45 Cairo (EAI)	7:45 Jeddah
8:50 Beirut	7:35 Cairo (EA)
9:30 Larnaca, Athens	8:15 Dubai, Abu Dhabi
11:20 Riyadh (GTD)	8:40 Riyadh (GTD)
12:30 Baghdad (IAI)	11:25 Beirut
13:45 Kuwait (KAC)	11:30 Baghdad (IAI)
15:25 Bahrain, Abu Dhabi	11:45 Kuwait (KAC)
15:30 Dubai (GAI)	12:25 Bahrain (GA)
18:00 London	12:30 Athens, Larnaca
18:10 Cairo	12:30 Copenhagen, Vienna
18:15 Abu Dhabi, Karachi	12:30 Karachi, Abu Dhabi
20:00 Beirut	18:10 Paris, Rome
20:30 Bahrain, Bangkok	18:30 Paris, Beirut (AP)
21:00 Jeddah	18:15 Frankfurt
21:30 Bahrain	19:30 Beirut (MSA)
22:30 Baghdad	19:30 Cairo

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Refuses to apologise to France Nyerere: U.S., U.K. will recognise ZIPA

DAR ES SALAAM, Aug. 20 (AFP). — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere said today that Britain and the United States had agreed to Rhodesian nationalist demands that a constitutional agreement would incorporate the disbanding of the present Rhodesian

Rhodesia expects major guerrilla offensive soon

GWANDA, Rhodesia, Aug. 20 (AFP). — A major guerrilla offensive against Rhodesia within the next six months was predicted here today by Minister of Combined Operations Roger Hawkins.

At an agricultural show here, Mr. Hawkins said: "It is my considered opinion that within the next six months we will meet the major impact of the increased manpower reserves now available to the terrorists. 'It would be quite wrong of me to pretend that we are not in for a difficult period that we do not have a very rough time ahead of us,' he said. Rhodesia is currently the target of a three-pronged attack. Mr. Hawkins said. They were: United Nations economic sanctions, a psychological war and the guerrilla war itself. Britain and America believed Rhodesia was losing on all three fronts, he said.

army and its replacement by the Zimbabwe People's Army (ZIPA) guerrilla force.

President Nyerere told a press conference that he had received messages confirming this from the British and American governments.

This, he said, cleared up the "little confusion" he had experienced during his recent meeting in London with British Foreign Secretary David Owen.

President Nyerere went on: "We agree on this essential point. Smith will go and his army will go. ZIPA will be the future army of Zimbabwe."

Of the Anglo-American peace initiative, he said: "It is possible to push forward a little."

President Nyerere said that since his return from Washington and London, he had received clarifications from the British government on its view of the implementation of majority rule in Rhodesia.

No apology

Earlier today, President Nyerere said that Tanzania should not apologise to France for student demonstrations against its foreign minister, but that France should apologise to Africa for selling arms to South Africa.

The French Minister, M. Louis de Guiringaud, angrily cut short his official visit here yesterday when Tanzania declined to apologise for the airport demonstration against the French arms sales.

Dr. Nyerere, speaking to vi-

siting Guinea Premier Louis Lansana Beavogui, said: "So de Guiringaud comes here, all our boys do is ask him through posters what he thinks he is doing selling arms to South Africa, and he asks us to apologise."

"The apology is to come from them to us for selling arms to South Africa to kill our own people. Instead they want us to apologise to them."

The Tanzanian leader said France could sell arms to South Africa without much opposition from within France but that this would not be true in Britain.

"There, workers would stage protests and threaten strikes," he said.

31 known deaths in Indonesian earthquake

JAKARTA, Aug. 20 (R). — A wall of water flung by a mighty earthquake smashed an entire village on the tropical island of Sumba, sweeping away at least 23 fishermen, the Indonesian government reported today.

Tales of death and destruction are trickling out of Indonesia's remote southeastern islands following yesterday's powerful shock beneath the nearby sea.

This toll known so far is 31 dead, nine injured and 69 missing. Most of the deaths were on Sumba -- the island of sandalwood -- and nearby Sumbawa.

The earthquake bent the needles on recording instruments

Opposition reportedly lists 4 conditions for settlement with Nimeiri

TRIPOLI, Libya, Aug. 20 (R). — The Sudanese opposition National Front has laid down a list of conditions for a reconciliation with the government of President Jafar Nimeiri, the Libyan newspaper Al Jihad reported yesterday.

Earlier this month President Nimeiri pardoned ex-premier Sadi Al Mahdi, leader of the National Front, who organised an abortive coup in 1976 with alleged help from the Libyan Jamahiriya and has been in exile ever since.

The official Arab Revolution News Agency (ARNA) quoted the newspaper as saying the opposition conditions were: the release of political prisoners, the guaranteed independence of the Sudanese judiciary, the removal of foreign troops and foreign presence from Sudan immediately and "dissolution of the Axis joint defence agreement concluded on July 2, 1976."

This was an apparent reference to a mutual defence pact signed by Sudan and Egypt last year after both of them accused Libya of being involved in the coup against President Nimeiri.

throughout Indonesia and set buildings swaying 3,000 kms. away in Australia. Scientists in distant Sweden said it was the most powerful quake measured this year.

The Jakarta Geophysical Office recorded six more tremors today -- all of them described as weak.

Indonesian officials said it would be several days before

the full extent of the disaster becomes known because of poor communications with the outlying island chains.

Officials in the resort island of Bali said the quake destroyed 60 houses on Sumba's main town of Asuk.

On Lombok, 60 kms. east of Bali, officials said two people were killed and two injured.

Bhutto faced more party defections Military ruler frees Pakistani media

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 20 (R). — Pakistan's military rulers have freed radio and television from government interference and control which they said have eroded their neutrality and credibility.

A government statement said they can report everything of public interest, analyse issues and problems facing the country and air public grievances.

They will be bound only by Islamic ideology, national integrity and Pakistan's cultural values, the statement said.

Army chief Gen. Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq, who seized power last July 5, has repeatedly expressed his belief in a free press. He has replaced the head of the government-controlled group of newspapers and put on forced leave journalists most closely linked with

ousted Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Mr. Bhutto maintained tight control of the media during his five-and-a-half years in power. The army has promised the parties will have equal time on radio and television in the election campaign.

The government statement last night said the organisation of radio and television will be reshaped to adapt it to the requirements of unfettered and independent organisations.

The daily English-language newspaper New Times said today it believed television Managing Director Haroon Bokhari and other directors will be replaced and the Board of Directors of the broadcasting corporation may also be reorganised.

Defectors

The newspaper Pakistan Times reported yesterday that two more former ministers in Mr. Bhutto's government have refused to support him in the Oct. 18 general elections.

The Times said Mr. Afzal Khan and Arbab Muhammad Jhangir Khan, Ministers of Water and Power, and Housing and Works respectively in the previous administration, had refused to stand for Mr. Bhutto's Pakistan Peoples Party (PPP).

This follows the resignation

on Thursday of party Deputy Secretary General Nasir Ali Rizvi and the nomination of former Finance Minister Rana Mohammad Hanif.

Last week Mir Taj Mohammad Jamali, a former Health Minister, resigned from the party and claimed support of eight former parliamentarians from Baluchistan Province in both central and provincial governments.

Mr. Bhutto is fighting his political life after being ousted in the military coup last month.

The Times said that other leading figures in the PPP, including two former provincial chief ministers, had also refused to be nominated for seats in the North West Frontier Province.

It said that the former prime minister has attempted to boost his party's chances in the province by making an alliance with a section of the Moslem League.

The newspaper said he sent former minister Abdul Hafeez Pirzada to the sickbed of ageing party leader Khan Abdul Qayyum Khan to arrange the alliance, but the outcome was not known.

The Karachi newspaper Dawn also reported yesterday the defection of a former PPP member of the National Assembly and a large number of party workers in the politically important Punjab Province.

Communique assures Tito of Soviet respect for Yugoslav independence

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (R). — President Tito yesterday secured a new public pledge from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that the Kremlin will respect Yugoslavia's right to chart its own course.

The Soviet assurance was made in a joint communique issued here after the Yugoslav leader left Moscow following two days of talks.

The two countries were agreed that their relations, and

links between the two parties, should be based on respect for sovereignty, independence, equality and non-interference, and of the freedom to choose "different ways of socialist development," it said.

The wording, identical to that of a communique issued when Mr. Brezhnev visited Belgrade last November, indicated a continued Soviet interest in dispelling Yugoslav concern, observers said.

Recent Soviet attacks on

"Eurocommunism" have revived uneasiness in Yugoslavia about Moscow's real attitude to other, independent-minded communist parties, and President Tito was believed anxious to secure fresh Soviet guarantees on the issue. The communique indicates he had been successful.

No direct reference was made to the debate over "Eurocommunism," although the two leaders were said to have reviewed topical questions of the world communist movement.

Both expressed determination to work for more cooperation between different parties on the basis of principles laid down at last year's European communist summit in Berlin.

At that meeting Moscow acknowledged the freedom of other parties to decide their own way of achieving communism. Observers said the communique's stress on its "great significance" could also be seen as a concession to Yugoslav feelings.

President Tito, 85, was last night settling down for a five-day break near Siberia's Lake Baikal before flying on next Wednesday for visits to North Korea and China. Mr. Brezhnev meanwhile returned to the Crimea, where he has been holidaying since mid-July.

PRAGUE, Aug. 20 (R). — The 1968 "Prague Spring," curtailed by a Soviet-led invasion nine years ago tomorrow, seems an increasingly distant memory for many Czechoslovaks -- though perhaps not as distant as the country's leadership would like -- when Warsaw Pact troops ended the reforms of the brief but popular regime of Alexander Dubcek.

Since December 1970, the invasion of five allied armies has been officially documented here as an act of internationalist solidarity which put an end to a counter-revolutionary plot.

Last year the ruling Communist Party Congress formally ended the "normalisation" policy designed to bring Czechoslovakia back into orthodox line after the liberal upheavals of 1968.

Communist chief Gustav Husak, Mr. Dubcek's successor as party leader, sought to steer his country out of the trauma by keeping the political temperature low and living standards up.

Ghost of 1968

But the ghosts of 1968 returned this year in the shape of "Charter 77," with its call for civil liberties.

Some chartists have had to cope with arrest, police interrogation, surveillance, house searches, character denigration

and loss of jobs.

The authorities said Charter activities were contrary to Czechoslovak laws. They refused to enter a requested dialogue and orchestrated instead a mass campaign to discredit the Charter.

Charter spokesmen said the manifesto was founded on moral and legal principles, had no political aims and was not an organised opposition.

But the association of many of the 700 signatories with the Dubcek era was more than enough to damn them in official eyes.

The Communist Party daily Rude Pravo referred to them as "foreigners in their own country" and said: "Charter 77 is nothing but a petit bourgeois echo of the 'Socialism with a Human Face' of the year 1968."

Mr. Husak has said: "Even if 200 or 300 people have signed this anti-Czechoslovak pamphlet, it cannot change the situation here."

Last December the authorities released four political dissenters believed to have been the last of over 40 liberals jailed in subversion trials in 1972.

The activists have paid a high price for their association with the Charter. Of the three original spokesmen, philosopher Jan Patocka is dead, playwright Vaclav Havel is out of jail only after agreeing to stop being a spokesman, and 1968

Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek is under constant surveillance.

But Charter advocates reckon the effort has been worthwhile, and has stirred many Czechoslovaks even though their texts have never been published here.

Prof. Patocka, in comments published the day he died after a brain haemorrhage, said past submissiveness had done nothing to improve matters since 1968 and instead had worsened the situation.

Chartists appeal

On the eve of the anniversary 70 people, mostly signatories of the Charter have appealed to the government on behalf of detainees held since early this year.

The petition cites the cases of Jiri Lederer, Ota Ornest, Ales Brezina, Vladimir Lastuvka, Ales Machacek, Jan Prinec, and of Vaclav Havel and Frantisek Pavlicek now provisionally freed after several months in detention.

The appeal said Jiri Lederer was charged for allegedly sending banned writers' works abroad. He had tried to right the wrongs done to Czechoslovak culture through discriminatory measures against many good authors, it added.

"Ota Ornest was accused of having been journalist Lederer's intermediary."

The priest Ales Brezina has been condemned to two-and-a-half years in prison for refusing to do military service. Jan Prinec is in detention for public order disturbances," the petition said.

It affirmed that "all these citizens" were persecuted for acting according to their conscience and that if human rights agreements were applied in Czechoslovakia none of them would be involved in the courts because they had committed no offence.

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China likens Brezhnev to Hitler But for "Charter 77" Czechs would have forgotten today's anniversary of 1968 Soviet-led invasion

Brezhnev, Hitler

The Chinese official press commenting on the ninth anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion compared it to the Nazi invasion of Czechoslovakia in the spring of 1939.

The Peking Communist Party organ the People's Daily likened Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to the Nazi leader Adolf Hitler.

The article compared the tactics Hitler used in invading Czechoslovakia and subjugating Prague to the methods Mr. Brezhnev used in invading Prague in 1968.

The two operations were "as alike as two drops of water," the Chinese paper wrote.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

S. Africa moots self-rule for Coloureds

★ CAPE TOWN, Aug. (R). — South Africa's ruling National Party met behind closed doors here today to consider approving sweeping proposals to change the nation's system of government and give greater self-rule to the Coloured (mixed race) and Indian communities. But the plan, although hailed by Liberals as a step in the right direction, does not envisage any new deal for the republic's huge black majority.

5 injured in Basque protest march

★ SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 20 (AFP). — Five people were hospitalised here today after a crowd of 15,000 Basques clashed with police last night in a protest march to the French Consulate. One of the injured was in critical condition, having been struck in the face by a rubber bullet. The others suffered skull injuries or broken ribs. The crowd was demanding the release of Basque militant Miguel Angel Apalategui, who has been held at Marseilles, France, for two months on suspicion of involvement in the kidnap and murders of two Basque businessmen. Spain is seeking his extradition.

Rightist UNITA said takes Angolan town

★ JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 20 (AFP). — Anti-communist forces of the National Union for Total Angolan Independence (UNITA) today captured the town of Calai in southern Angola, the South African Press Association reported here. The city fell after a 45-minute attack with mortar and machine gun fire, the agency said. Calai is near the South African military base at Rundu in northern Namibia (South West Africa).

Cubans said tortured Americans in Vietnam

★ NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (R). — A team of Cubans tortured American prisoners of war in a north Vietnamese prison camp in the months before the 1973 Paris peace agreement, a former American air force colonel said in an interview published today. The colonel, who said he was a prisoner at the camp, told the Daily News in a copyrighted story he was breaking his silence to make Americans aware of Cuban atrocities in Vietnam as the United States moved towards normalising relations with Cuba.

Zaire's new foreign minister named

★ KINSHASA, Aug. 20 (R). — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire yesterday named a new foreign minister to replace Mr. Nguzu Karl-Bond, who was dismissed and arrested last week on charges of high treason, the Zaire news agency AZAP reported. Mr. Nguzu, a close friend of the president, was last Saturday alleged to have concealed advance knowledge of the Shaba invasion last March. The new State Commissioner Minister for Foreign Affairs is Mr. Umba di Lutete, 38, who previously held the post between March 1974 and February last year. He is at present Zaire's ambassador to the United Nations.

Floods in Indian State of Assam kill 42

★ NEW DELHI, Aug. 20 (AFP). — Floodwaters from the Brahmaputra River have affected 500,000 people in the northeastern Indian State of Assam and have caused extensive damage to housing and crops. Latest reports reaching here put the death toll from the current flooding at 42.

UAE supports Comoro's Arab League entry

★ ABU DHABI, Aug. 20 (R). — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) today pledged to support an application by the Comoro Islands to join the Arab League, the head of a visiting delegation from the Indian Ocean state said here today. Mr. Abdullah Mohammed, Minister of State for Home Affairs in the Comoro Islands said the Comoro's application to join the 20-nation league was discussed in talks here today with UAE Foreign Ministry Under-Secretary Abdul Rahman Al Jarwan.

Another cult ends: Groucho of the Marks Brothers is dead

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 (Agencies). — Groucho Marx, moustachioed, cigar-chomping comedian whose barbed wit and slapstick antics brought laughter to millions around the world, died in hospital here last night, he was 86.

A spokesman for the Cedars-Sinai Medical Centre said he died of complications following a mild form of pneumonia which he developed two months ago after hip surgery.

With him at his bedside were his son, Arthur, his daughter-in-law Lois, and his grandson and guardian, Andrew.

But absent was his companion of seven years, Miss Erin Fleming, who had left the room for a breath of fresh air moments before he died.

Contacted later at home, Miss Fleming called the death of the comedian -- whose

best-remembered trade-marks were his fluttering eyebrows, spectacles, waving cigar and sharp tongue -- the "end of an era." She added: "I don't think Groucho will ever leave us. He's too impudent."

Marx's condition had deteriorated rapidly in the past three days, until doctors announced yesterday that he was slipping in and out of consciousness and was near death. "He was very sleepy," Miss Fleming said last night. "All he did was smile and acknowledge our presence."

Miss Fleming, 36, and the comedian's only son, Arthur, were the main protagonists in a lengthy court battle earlier this year over management of his \$2 million estate.

Legal battle

The bitter three-month court battle over the handling of his estate ended at his Ced-

ars-Sinai bedside on July 27 when a judge appointed his grandson, Andrew, as his permanent guardian.

Marx had blinked sleepily and answered only "yes" or "no" during the bedside court hearing.

Arthur Marx had challenged Miss Fleming's application for guardianship, claiming she had physically and verbally abused his father and supplied him with unprescribed drugs to keep him quiet. Miss Fleming, in a 900-page affidavit, denied she ever mistreated the comedian.

After a career based on barbed wise-cracks and insults, the comedian was reduced in the last months of his life to limited speech and awareness of his surroundings.

Marx Brothers

Often joined by his brothers, the moustachioed Grou-

cho starred in a dozen rollicking slapstick movies as well as Vaudeville, radio and television.

Born Julius Henry Marx in New York City on Oct. 2, 1890, he was best known for his roles in such films as "Animal Crackers," "Horse Feathers," "A Night at the Opera" and "A Day at the Races."

Many of them still play over and over again for fans who made the Marx Brothers -- Groucho, Chico, Harpo, Gummo and Zeppo -- into cult figures. Only Zeppo, who opted out of the team in the mid-1930s, still survives at age 74.

They were born to Jewish tailor Sam Marx and his wife, Minnie. It was their mother who organised them into a Vaudeville act, which went un-noticed for years.

But gradually the public came to accept their zany, irreverent humour.

Most of the films were made in the 1930s and 40s, but Groucho became a hit with a whole new generation when he took his quick-witted, tenacious delivery style from a radio to a television version of his quiz-comedy show "You Bet Your Life" in the 1950s.

After demolishing guests from the audience with wise-cracks, he would let them win prize money easily by answering such questions as "Who is buried in Grant's tomb?" -- a certain chance for Americans recognising the mausoleum of former President Ulysses S. Grant.

On his 82nd birthday, when asked how he would like to be remembered, replied: "Alive. If not, then dead."

On April 2, 1974, Groucho



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